

This is the
4TH SATURDAY IN AUGUST
Have we received your sub-
scription for
The Fairhaven Star

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The Fairhaven Star

VOL. 88.

FAIRHAVEN, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

TWO CENTS.



HOT WEATHER FOOTWEAR

Goodyear's Glove Tennis
All Styles
For Men, Women and Children
White Canvas Shoes and
Pumps for Women
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00
First Quality Tan Calf
Bare-foot Sandals
For the Children

43 Purchase St. New Bedford **LUCAS SHOE COMPANY** Opp. Waiting Station

Hathaway's Sporting Goods Store

Sells Bicycles,

TIRES, BICYCLE SUNDRIES, BASE BALLS
and all kinds of **SPORTING GOODS** cheaper
than any store in New Bedford. Call and
see.

132 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass.

THREE YEARS HARD USAGE

Hasn't Kinked or Cracked

REVERO

Hose is the kind that stands
the rough usage in greenhouses,
stables and all places where the
heaviest hose demands are found. If Revero will continue to
give satisfaction after three years of hard service isn't it the
cheapest hose for you to buy for use on lawn or garden or
wherever else you may need to use hose? We will tell you all
you want to know about Revero.

BABBITT STEAM SPECIALTY CO.

53 SOUTH WATER ST. - - - - - NEW BEDFORD.

If you want the very finest Upholstering Work, if you want
your furniture repaired or refinished, if you want the mattress re-
made or a new one to order, call on

JOHN G. DANTSIZEN

Fine Job Printing at The Fairhaven Star Office.

Without an Equal! THE ROLL AWAY SCREEN

fits any window. It is the most perfect screen ever placed on the mar-
ket—most durable, most convenient, most sanitary. Let us explain to
you why it will pay you to invest in the Roll Away Screen and the
Champion Metal Weather Strip and Parting Bead

THOMAS N. HANKERSON, Agent.

117 HIGH ST., NEW BEDFORD - - BELL TEL 1036-4.

C. F. BROWNELL & CO.

63 Main Street Tel. 33. Fairhaven, Mass.

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Livery and
Boarding
Stable

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for sale in
quantities
to suit

Carriages for Weddings, Funerals, Parties.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED.

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Special Locked Rooms for Furniture \$1.50 per month and up.
LOWEST INSURANCE RATE

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Andrew H. Dwyer, Manager.

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Painters, Paper Hangers, Decorators. 107 Main St., Fairhaven
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SILVERWARE

The most exclusive line of flat ware
both in sterling and 1847 Rogers.

SULLIVAN'S

130 Union St., New Bedford



KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO, POPULAR MONARCH.

THE kingdom of Montenegro is about as large in relation to the
rest of Europe as is Rhode Island in relation to the rest of the
United States. Nevertheless, King Nicholas rules a country
which for 600 years has resisted with success the aggression
of the Ottomans. Just now Turkey is said to have designs on Mon-
tenegro, chiefly out of pique because the people of that country sym-
patize with their kinsmen, the Albanians, whom the sultan is swarting.
King Nicholas was monarch in everything but name for fifty years be-
fore he assumed the crown a year ago. As prince of the little prin-
cipality of Montenegro since 1890 he showed himself a wise ruler, beloved
by his people, and a man of commendable enterprise. One of his daugh-
ters is the queen of Italy.



POULTRY

MOTHER FOR YOUNG POULTS
Most Satisfactory Plan is to Give
First Clutch to Hens and
Second to Turkey.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.)
On large farms where black head
has not gained a footing, no single
branch in the poultry department of-
fers greater possibilities than turkey
raising.

Though tender during the first few
weeks, they later require little care
save regular feeding twice a day as
an inducement to them to come home
at night.

While many prefer the hen moth-
er, whose brood is less liable to de-
velop into rambles, it cannot be de-
nied that the turkey best understands
the needs of her poult.

Turkeys chafe under confinement.
Their wild ancestry is not so remote
that they do not love the woods and
fields, thriving best on seeds and
insect food.

The old turkey always proceeds
laconically with her flock, intuitively
knowing when one is tired, and as
speedily settling down to let it rest.

The hen, on the other hand, is all
hustle, and soon has the tender
poult completely tired out. If she is
confined in the yard they pine and
droop for lack of the necessary in-
sect food.

If her coop is placed in the edge of
the field, they soon have the adjacent
ground depopulated of insect life; and
wandering beyond reach of her voice



White Holland Turkeys.

heads to rambling if they do not fall
a prey to hawks.

The most satisfactory plan, how-
ever, since the turkey's time is so
valuable in the early spring for lay-
ing, is to give the first clutch to hens,
striving to overcome their defects as
much as possible.

She will soon commence laying
again, and should be allowed to
mother the second brood herself.
Many turkeys will even raise the
third clutch, so managed, and have
the youngest birds ready for the hol-
iday market.

It is acting Governor Frothingham
for two weeks. Just getting his hand
in for next year, when it will be Gov-
ernor Frothingham, unless all signs
fail.—Falmouth Enterprise.

TWO FRIENDS OF THE BOYS IN KHAKI

THE photograph shows two very interesting American women, Miss
Helen Gould, the soldier and sailor's friend, and Mrs. Grant,
wife of General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the army of
the east, who has been ordered to repair to Texas to take charge of
the troops there. The photograph shows Miss Gould on the lawn at the Grant
residence on Governors Island, New York, where a fête was being given for



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MISS HELEN GOULD AND MRS. FREDERICK D. GRANT.

the benefit of the National Army Relief society, of which Mrs. Grant is an
officer and in which Miss Gould is interested. Mrs. Grant has many of the
social gifts of her beautiful and gifted sister, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago,
whom she somewhat resembles in appearance. Mrs. Grant takes an active
interest in the welfare of the men under her husband's command, and the
fact that General Grant goes to Texas means that many improvements will
likely be inaugurated in their condition. Miss Gould is always most generous
where the soldiers and sailors are concerned and has been one of the most
generous contributors to the Army and Navy Relief society, which interests
freely so judiciously in the soldiers' welfare. The society is in the hands of the
wives of army officers, who understand the real needs of the soldier.

For Toothache.

This simple remedy will often relieve
a child of toothache: Fill a small cup
with boiling vinegar, dip a piece of
cotton wool into it and rub the gum
allowing the vinegar to be as hot as
can be borne. Dip a small piece of the
wool into vinegar and place in the
hole of the tooth. The pain will im-
mediately cease.

Mrs. Della Moulton, 71 years old, of
Saco, Me., has picked 74 quarts of blue-
berries, 37 quarts of field strawberries
and three quarts of blackberries, be-
sides having dug 11 bushels of dande-
lion greens this season.

In Georgia a man more than 65 years
old is now disqualified for the jury.
It is estimated that the islands of the
world have a total length of more than
17 times the circumference of the earth
at the equator.

EARLY TOWN MEETINGS

A town meeting was held in the Old
Congregational meeting house on Sat-
urday, May 14, 1895, 1 p. m.

Chose Stephen Merrihew Moderator.
Voted to choose three men as agents
of the town of Fairhaven to petition
the legislature of this commonwealth
for a division of the said county of
Bristol.

Chose James Taber, Joseph Wheldon
and Stephen Merrihew Esqs., said
agents, and they are hereby authorized
and instructed to use their exertions
and influence to procure a division of
the said County of Bristol provided that
the Town of New Bedford will adhere
to their proposition of furnishing all the
county buildings (to the satisfaction of
the court of sessions of the said new
county when established), wholly at
her own expense, for the privilege of
becoming the shiretown of said county.

A town meeting was held in the Old
Congregational meeting house on Sat-
urday, May 14, 1895, at 2 p. m. to
choose one or more representatives to
the general court.

Chose James Taber, Joseph Wheldon
and Stephen Merrihew Esq., to repre-
sent the town of Fairhaven in General
Court.

A town meeting was held at the Old
Congregational meeting house Sat-
urday, June 4, 1895, 2 p. m.

Chose Ansel Gibbs moderator.
Voted to excuse Ansel Gibbs from
serving as surveyor of highways.

Chose Lemuel Tripp, Loren Pope and
Benjamin Hamblin surveyors of high-
ways.

Voted that the Selectmen and Town
Clerk be authorized to draw jurors
from among the town together.

Voted to reconsider the vote respect-
ing Town schools passed at the last an-
nual town meeting.

Voted that the Selectmen be author-
ized and they are hereby directed to
hire a pound for the accommodation of
the southern section of the town, on
the best terms they can.

Voted that this meeting be adjourned
to the last Saturday in this month at 8
o'clock p. m.

FROM THE "STAR" OF AUGUST 28, 1896

The ladies of the Congregational
Church served a clam bake to nearly 300
at Fort Phoenix, Thursday.

At this season of the (slap) year the
fly (slap) becomes unusually (slap) an-
noying. No doubt he (slap) has his uses
(slap) but we don't know (slap) just
what (slap) they are. We slap (slap)
(slap) the exposed body in a mass (slap)
of bruises, and (slap) drat it—we'll con-
clude this article later in the season.
(slap).

Practical Fashions

SUMMER SKIRT.



5428

This design shows a dainty model
for a summer skirt. As illustrated it
was made of plain white lawn and em-
brodery, but sheer fabrics, such as
marquisette, batiste, printed tulle and
the like, and also soft silks, pongee,
foulard or mesaline may also be em-
ployed. The upper part is laid in fine
tucks and a band of insertion is placed
above a deep tuck below which is a
gathered flounce. The opening of the
skirt is in the back. Figured material
for the upper part and plain band and
flounce will also be found effective.

The pattern (5428) is cut in sizes 33
to 36 inches waist measure. Medium
size requires 3 yards of 36 inch ma-
terial, 3 1/4 yards of 15 inch flouncing.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents
to "Pattern Department," of this paper.
Write name and address plainly, and be
sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5428. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

A Hint.
He—I met a surgeon I know today
on the street and he tried to cut me
dead.

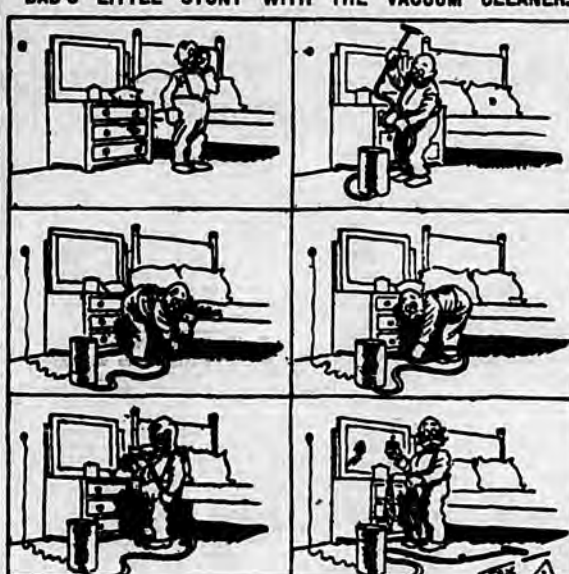
She—What did you do?
He—Stopped him and advised him
not to do that to anybody again. It
was too suggestive.

Don't Disturb Him.
Manager—We have a boy in the of-
fice who whistles at his work.

His Wife—Doesn't it drive you mad?
Manager—Oh, no; you see he's so
seldom working.

Arrangements for President Taft's
six weeks' trip through the West are
completed.

DAD'S LITTLE STUNT WITH THE VACUUM CLEANER.



NEW WAY TO FIND THE LOST COLLAR BUTTON.
—Fox in Chicago Evening Post.

For Those Whose Time Is Limited

Hartford, Conn., it is said, uses more
electricity per capita than any other
city.

Topeka, Kan., hires two men at \$7 a
day to watch two ducks hatching their
eggs in the park.

The display of a number of American
flags and one Cuban flag in a field of
corn at Bluepoint, L. I., apparently to
frighten away crows, is causing indig-
nation on the part of the residents of
that place. They say that J. R. War-
ner, owner of the flags and of the field
of corn, is showing disrespect to the
colors by using them as scarecrows.

The flags surround a scarecrow of the
regulation shape. Warner says he
means no disrespect to the U. S. flag.

Morton Crierler, an aged man who
lives alone near St. Paul, Ind., hung
his old coat on his back porch a month
ago and on going to get it saw a wren
carrying straw into one of the pockets.

Not needing the coat, Mr. Crierler did
not disturb the wren and in a short
time she had completed her nest. She
laid three eggs and a few days ago
three little wrens took their flight into
the woods.

The postoffice authorities have been
obliged to close the postoffice at Shaker
Station, Conn., because of inability to
get anyone to take the place of the re-
tiring postmaster, John Treas. The
residents must now get their mail at
Hazardville.

Workmen removing an old elm tree
at Springfield, Mass., noticed a bulging
root four feet underground and through
curiosity decided to open it. They
found inside, completely enveloped by
the root, two common clay bricks.

Edward Rosenstein of New York city
in honor of his 47th birthday anni-
versary held a corn-eating contest.
"Red" Dugan, cab driver and cham-
pion banana eater and lemonade drinker
of the city, won the first prize of \$20 by
eating 47 ears of corn.

The second prize of \$10 went to Harry Hartsman,
a window cleaner, who ate 46 ears.

James D. Brauch, 16 years old, of
Salem Springs, Ill., is chief operator of
the Santa Fe railroad at Darn, Tex., and
the youngest in the business. He
picked up telegraphy in play, but
railroad officials say he is now a "wire
wonder."

A high wind at Plum Tree, Ind., blew
a wallet from Fred Sheets' pocket and
scattered \$170 in bills broadcast over a
quarter of a mile of territory. The en-
tire population of the village turned
out to seek the lost money, but at the
end of two hours \$10 was still missing.
The favorite pastime of the Plum Tree
neighborhood now, it is said, is search-
ing for the missing \$10.

It cost the liner Olympic \$175,000 to
make a trip between Southampton and
New York. And on a recent one she
collected \$325,000 in passenger fares.

WAMSUTTA SPRING WATER

Is recommended highly by phys-
icians. It has real medical
qualities. Let us bring you a
bottle.

H. F. WILDE, Prop.
Main & Oxford Sts., Fairhaven
Telephones 1609-4—8129-2.

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Makes Photographs of
Family Groups, Your
Home, Children, or Fam-
ily Pets, on Post Cards
or Large Photos. All work
First Class and Best of
Stock used, in Black and
White or Sepias.

I do Developing & Print-
ing for Amateurs and do
it right.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF HAV-
ING A PICTURE OF YOUR HOME,
NOW IS THE TIME WHILE
THINGS ARE GREEN AROUND IT.
JUST DROP A POST CARD AND I
WILL CALL.

WILLIAMS

60 High St., New Bedford

Vacation Photography

Let Us Furnish the Supplies

If results depend upon the materials
you will not be disappointed with what
you buy here.

Do You Appreciate Quality
in DEVELOPING and
PRINTING

Then you should come here where you
have the services of professional photo-
graphers who do not depend upon boys
or machines for results.

W. P. SMITH

Photo Supplies
134 Pleasant St., Near High
New Bedford.

SNAPPY TAN OXFORDS

Get your Summer Footwear now, and
come here for it. We have some great
trades that will save you a dollar or
two. All clean, new stock—mostly
samples that we picked up at our own
figure. That's how we can close them
out at big saving to you.

TRULL

301 PURCHASE ST., NEW BEDFORD

Our Plumbers

have orders to do their very best
work, always. You are sure of
getting good results.

C. F. DELANO
PLUMBER
HARDWARE, TINSMITH, GAS FITTER
72 Main St. Fairhaven

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

Choice MEATS and VEGETABLES

Best
CANNED GOODS

On the Market.

E. S. WHITING,
30 CENTER STREET, FAIRHAVEN.

Stelger, Dudgeon Co. | Stelger, Dudgeon Co.
"THE WOMAN'S STORE."

The Anniversary Sale

AN ERA OF VERY LOW PRICES
SOME THINGS AT HALF OR LESS
READ THESE ITEMS

1.98 for muslin, linen and chambray dresses that were up to 4.98.
79c for white skirts that were up to 1.98.
3.00 for choice from any linen coat or suit formerly to 15.00.
5.00 for choice from silk dresses, linen dresses, lingerie dresses and others formerly to 22.50.
98c for choice from cotton foulard dresses worth 2.00.
72c for muslin kimono, sacques and negligee gowns, some daintily lace trimmed formerly to 1.75.
98c for girls' gingham dresses formerly up to 1.75.
1.19 for girls' white dresses sizes to 12 yrs. formerly to 2.98.

1.00 Dress Goods—59c Per Yd.

On Saturday our dress goods man will show a full range of fall colors in 44 inch wide Boucle, especially desirable for tailored suits or separate skirts AT ONLY 59c PER YD. This is a bargain lot of the exact goods we sold two months ago at 1.00. Be sure and see them Saturday.

STEIGER, DUDGEON CO.

Union through to Purchase St., New Bedford.

BRUSHES

Who does not enjoy using a good hair brush? A poor brush is a bad investment at any price and as we want our patrons to feel that they have made a good investment when they make a purchase here we do not hesitate to call attention to our line of Brushes.

Our stock of Toilet Articles includes all the best known lines, and we are selling at the same low prices that prevail in our New Bedford store.

THE BROWNE PHARMACY

Phoenix Block
Cor. Centre and Main Sts., Fairhaven.

Cronin--Cleanser

It takes a good many years to learn all the wrinkles of cleansing clothing the proper way. We guarantee satisfaction.

BELL TELE. 678-11.

TWO STORES—

59 Centre St., Fairhaven
405 County St., New Bedford

CHARLES I DREW.

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
GENERAL JOBBING,
YACHT WORK
27 GREEN ST. TEL. 2196-2

BAGGAGE DELIVERY AND
EXPRESS
H. W. BARNEY

43 Spring St., Fairhaven. Tel. 1904-4
New Bedford Telephone 417-2

Madame Malliet

HAS OPENED
MILLINERY PARLORS
—AT—
146 NO. MAIN STREET
and solicits the patronage of the ladies of Fairhaven and vicinity. They will receive her personal attention from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Tuesday excepted. Evenings by appointment.
TELE. 1426-3

Learning Something

all the time. We are learning new ways to give our patrons better service; you are learning that it pays to send your order to the Fort street store. We are each being benefited.

You will be surprised how well you can do here. Let us show you.

JOHN GELETTE

64 Fort St. Tel. 8161-2
JOB PRINTING--STAR OFFICE

Oculists' Prescriptions

If you bring your oculists' prescription to me you will receive exactly what the prescription calls for

BROWN, OPTICIAN,
206 Union St.
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets,
New Bedford.

Have your carpets, furniture, etc., cleaned the sanitary way, by the Duntley Pneumatic Vacuum Cleaner.
Electric and hand power cleaners rented by the day.

STEPHEN TRIPP
78 Ward St. Tel. New Bedford

M. P. WHITFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
Oxford Village,
FAIRHAVEN, TEL. 2196-3

DID YOU SAY RINGS?

Poor Bros., of course!—all kinds of rings—all sizes of rings—in fact rings are our specialty.

Poor Bros.,
Jewelers & Silversmiths
20 Purchase St., New Bedford
Latest Styles in Wedding Rings.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW BEDFORD THEATRE

W. B. Cross, Manager.

SUMMER PICTURE SHOWS WITH VAUDEVILLE

New Programs Every Monday and Thursday
Three Shows Daily—Four Saturdays.
Matinees at 2—Evenings at 7.15 & 8.45.
Admission Always 10 Cents
Seats Free

TUESDAY, Sept. 5
WHIRLWIND, GILBERT, LIVELIEST OF ALL SONG PLAYS

5 Months in New York

THE NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY

FOUNDED ON THE FAMOUS CARTOONS OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

601-2 PEOPLE 601-2
75 PER CENT GIRLS

ALL NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON HAPPY FOR MONTHS.
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 4

HATHAWAY'S

NEW BEDFORD

WEEK OF MONDAY, AUG. 28

The Lonergan Stock Company

Will Present

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

Matinees 10 & 20c. Nights 25, 35, 50 & 75c. Office open at 10 a.m.

MOONLIGHT SAIL

The postponed moonlight sail of Dartmouth, New Bedford and Gifford Chapters, O. E. S., will be held on

TUESDAY EVENING SEPT. 5
Steamer Sankaty will leave New Bedford wharf at 7.30 p.m.

Remember These Dates

OCT. 18 AND 19
O. E. S. FAIR

WHITFIELD'S CLAMBAKES

At Fort Phoenix
WEDNESDAY 10:00
THURSDAY 10:00
FRIDAY 10:00
SUNDAY 1:30

At Lincoln Park
THURSDAY 1:30
FRIDAY 1:30
SUNDAY 1:30

TICKETS 50 CENTS

Home Canning

is a pleasure, and time, money and health are saved by using

Economy Jars

The kind that have a wide mouth, straight sides and no rubber ring. Whole fruit put in and taken out.

WARD'S TIP TOP BREAD
"FRESH EVERY DAY"

A. R. WASHBURN
57 Centre Street,
Tel. 1717 Fairhaven

September 1st

We vacate our Lower store, 208 Union street. Until that date a 25 percent reduction on our stock of Japanese Bowls, Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Teapots, Vases, Tea Sets, Plates, Chocolate Sets, Jardiniere, Nut Sets, and Brasses.

WRIGHT'S
208-276 Union St., New Bedford,
Phone 563-15.

The first session of the 62d congress ended Tuesday.

Gamaliel Bradford, well known writer on governmental topics, was killed in Boston Sunday night by a trolley car.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES IN HOOSAC ARE POWERFUL

In a general way, the system of electrification of the Hoosac tunnel is similar to that in successful operation on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road between New York and Stamford, and the overhead wiring and bridges at the approach to both portals will recall this part of the New Haven system.

Over each track there are two contact wires suspended from a copper messenger, all wires being in multiple and having impressed upon them the normal voltage of 11,000. This would give approximately 14 1/4 miles per track, or 2.5 miles of power transmission wire in the tunnel.

The average power required at the tunnel for trains is in the vicinity of 5000 kilowatts.

The electric locomotives used are of the well-known Westinghouse type, and each is capable of developing 1400 horse-power. These powerful locomotives will be able to accelerate a 2000-ton train.

They receive 11,000 volts on their overhead pantograph collector, and it is passed through an oil switch to the lowering transformation in the cab which in turn converts it into 600 volts and at that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their motors superimposed upon the geared wheels, and all of the electrical apparatus inside the cab is centrally located, affording a roomy arrangement and offering a good facility for general inspection. Passage aisles are provided on both sides of the cab.

The locomotives are designed to handle all trains coming to the east and west portal of the tunnel, and will couple directly on the steam locomotive hauling it with its train over the electric zone.

Has Long Police Record.
When Joseph E. Sylvia, aged 25 years left the house of correction on Saturday two Boston police inspectors were waiting for him and he was arrested again and taken to Boston. The charge against him was that of breaking and entering the building at 28 Stanhope street, Boston, on July 21, last, and the latest arrest on a motorcycle, valued at \$300, the property of Ralph C. Boyd.

Sylvia, who told the police he lived at 138 Friendship street, Providence, wrote to the Massachusetts highway commissioners on July 20 asking that he be granted a license to operate a motorcycle. Two days later the police were notified that the motorcycle building had been entered the night before and a motorcycle stolen. On July 28, the New Bedford police arrested Sylvia in Fairhaven on the charge of operating a motorcycle without a license. He was fined \$10 in court, and being unable to pay, was sentenced to jail.

Then the Boston police were notified and the number of the machine furnished by the New Bedford officers. The local police on investigation learned that a machine answering the description of the one in Sylvia's possession had been shipped to him in Fairhaven on July 22, the day following the last arrest.

When Sylvia was taken to police headquarters Saturday he displayed a receipt dated June 15, 1909, for a motorcycle for which he was purported to have paid \$100. Comparison of the handwriting on the receipt and that on the application to the highway commission revealed that the penmanship was the same.

The police record of Sylvia is a long one. He was first arrested in New Bedford in May, 1907, when he was 19 years old on the charge of larceny. For that offense he was committed to the house of correction. A year later he was sent to the reformatory at Concord on a breaking and entering charge, but previously in the same year, 1906, he was sent to the house of correction from New Bedford on a breaking and entering charge.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WERE ELECTED LAST EVENING

At a meeting of the school committee Friday evening the following teachers were elected:

Fairhaven.
High School—Albert B. Kimball, Paul M. Macklin, Will Whitney, Fred Erick C. Hill, Charles Johnson, Miss Florence S. Ames, Miss Grace M. Grant, Mrs. Ruby E. Dodge, Miss Eunice E. Strong, Miss Lela Ayer, Miss Susan Gifford, Miss Bessie C. Vander, Miss Anna B. Trowbridge, Drawing, Miss Florence E. Safford, Old High School—Mrs. M. Vashli M. Crosby; 7-8th, Miss Mabel A. Matthews.

Oxford School—5-6th, Miss Myra D. Crowell; 3-4th, Miss Margaret R. Hagar; 2-3rd, Miss Emma J. Sherman; 1st, Miss Marjorie H. Davenport.
Rogers School—8th, Miss Sara B. Clarke; 5th, Miss Annie E. Williams; 7th, Miss Mabel Leut; 6-7th, Miss Bessie H. Hitt; 4th, Miss M. P. Goodale; 5th, Miss Sarah Curtis; 5th, Miss Beulah McCarty; 4th, Miss Gertrude M. Ellis; 4th, Miss Mattie L. Norris.

Rogers Annex—3rd, Miss Lillie B. Allen; 3rd, Miss Katherine R. Eames; 2nd, Miss Mildred A. Thompson; 2nd, Miss Rachel E. Kingsley; 1st, Miss Mary A. S. Sale; 1st, Miss Rosa M. Bowker.

Mattapoisett.
8-9th, Miss Jane Fenwick; 6-7th, Miss Margaret Burgess; 6-7th, Miss Bessie H. Hitt; 4th, Miss M. P. Goodale; 5th, Miss Sarah Curtis; 5th, Miss Beulah McCarty; 4th, Miss Gertrude M. Ellis; 4th, Miss Mattie L. Norris.

Acushnet.
Parting Way—7-8th, Miss Elizabeth Norell; 5-6th, Miss Hazel Patterson; 3-4, Miss Beulah Wood; 1-2, Miss Marie S. Howard.

Long Plain—5-8, Miss Knowlton; 1-4, Miss Bessie White.
Perry Hill—1-7, Miss Sarah Hathaway.

Teachers elected this year.
River Pirates Busy.
River pirates ravaged the shore Monday night, and made a trip along the wharves picking up rope and tackle of various descriptions. Edson S. Cowen, the owner of the ship, found his anchor and main mast, both new, missing Tuesday.

Mattapoisett Dedication.
The dedication ceremonies of St. Anthony's Chapel, Mattapoisett, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 27th, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. His Lordship, Right Reverend M. J. O'Leary, Bishop of Fall River, will officiate. St. S. C. C. will be in charge.

Rev. Frank S. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, recently married William L. Fish, member of George A. Custer Sons of Veterans' camp, and a past commander, and an employee of the Commonwealth Shoe Co. in the sole leather department for a number of years, and Mrs. Daisy F. Taber of Fairhaven, for several months a resident of Whitman. She has made a large circle of friends since her residence here. Miss Josephine Randall was bridesmaid and Stephen Randall was best man. The matron of honor was Mrs. M. M. Fish, mother of the groom, and she was attended by Joseph P. Whiting of Sherman, Texas, who was the bride's handmaid. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Jones. The bride wore a costume of white embroidered blue muslin was worn by the bride. Miss Randall was also attired in blue. The wedding was kept secret, but became known to friends about 14th, and congratulations are being showered on the couple. They are residing on Forest street, Whitman.—Brockton Times.

House Burned Down.
Sparks from a cooking stove are believed to have been the origin of a fire which totally destroyed a new house on Hicks street, owned by Edward Sunblinne, shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Knowles, 2d, have been visiting in Foxboro. Misses Elsie and Mary Dunham of Rock, are visiting their uncle, William H. Dunham.

SCOUTICUT NECK.
A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hathaway. David P. Valley is building a cottage, 22x24 feet, on the shore at Winesgansett heights.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE NEW BEDFORD THEATRES.

Moving picture shows will be the attraction at New Bedford Theatre every afternoon and evening until Wednesday, Sept. 5th, when the first one night attraction is booked, and although there will be interruptions during the fall and winter season, the management proposed to continue the picture and vaudeville entertainment on the same plan as last year. It is rather remarkable that New Bedford Theatre has been open continuously for more than three years, and at no time has the house been dark except over Sundays. In spite of this, many improvements have been made from time to time, and the auditorium kept clean and fresh. This week the vaudeville is furnished by DeHaven and Whitney in a comedy sketch, "The Prince and the Pauper," who offer a comedy travesty act, and then and there, singers and wooden shoes, grotesque, eccentric loose limb dancing, Messengers, "The Prince and the Pauper," "The Local Bull," and "Two Fools and their Follies." Among the new pictures are "The Diving Girl," "The \$5,000 Reward," "Wages and War," and "Vitagrap Monthly." There will also be new vaudeville and on Thursday a complete change of pictures and vaudeville will be made.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby" is coming to New Bedford Theatre Wednesday evening, Sept. 5th, the first one night attraction of the season. This is a big company of 60 people, the half of course, being the baby. It is said to be a magnificent staged production, and there is a large chorus of unusually pretty girls. It is said to be one of the biggest and best musical shows on the road.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE
The Lester Lonergan Stock Company at Hathaway's Theatre is the magnet that draws crowded houses. The best of plays presented by a company of sterling worth, the policy that Mr. Lonergan promises from the very start, still continues to be faithfully lived up to and there is every indication that the season just opened will prove the most successful that Hathaway's has ever enjoyed. Included among the host of regulars who find time to attend every week are many from surrounding towns and none are more enthusiastic. The subscription list is so large that the season opened contained a list of names that represented over \$5000 worth of tickets. Ordered and included on this list were names from Mattapoisett, Marion and Wareham, as well as towns on the other side of New Bedford. This week's production of "Clothes" is proving exceedingly popular, especially among the women patrons who find the satire on society life decidedly interesting. Next week "Brows at Harvard" is announced as the attraction. This well known play of college life has had a most prosperous career and has been the most successful of any that has taken as its subject the life of the Young American University student. Harry Woodruff, who by the way was a real Harvard student in his younger days, made fame and fortune in the theatre. The play is even yet being presented throughout the country by road companies. A considerably augmented company will be seen for the first time. Mr. Lonergan will play "Brown" and Miss King, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Townsend, Miss Neumuth, and the other favorites will appear to advantage. All new scenery is being prepared for the production, which will be put on the stage with all care to detail. The performances are given daily and the scale of prices remain at a popular figure.

NORTH FAIRHAVEN.
Mrs. F. H. Willard has been temporarily appointed clerk in charge of substitution No. 1 of the postoffice, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Willard.

Mrs. Thomas Sutcliffe who underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday was reported as resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson of Chicopee are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Gourley.

William Paquette has sold to David Valley his cottage house and lot on the north side of Brown street. Mr. Valley is remodeling the house.

George W. Auger has sold to Jamaris O. and Maria C. Amaranos lot 42 on plan of Riverside.

The chief activity in politics is manifested by the supporters of Mr. Frothingham for governor, who have sought to overwhelm the opposition with the strength of the nomination papers for their candidate, Norton. How to handle the sick children of the poor. They are fighting consumption and other dread diseases so effectively that the name "Contagious" is fast fading from the minds of the people. How to handle the sick children of the poor. They are fighting consumption and other dread diseases so effectively that the name "Contagious" is fast fading from the minds of the people.

The September Woman's Home Companion is the advance fall fashion number of that periodical. It contains an immense amount of fashion news that will interest and be of great value to women. Grace Margaret Gould, who conducts the fashion department does her work admirably; that is, her object seems to be to present the fashions in a way that will influence women to waste money on clothes, but in a way to show the great mass of women how they may dress fashionably and yet at reasonable cost.

Notable and lively fiction is contributed by Alice Brown, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Anna McClure Sholl, Mary Heaton Vorse, John D. Swain and others. Eight special articles, full of new facts and ideas, are included. The titles of some of these are: "What Companion Readers Think About the Cost of Living," "The Boy and Some of His Opinions," "The Modern Woman's Paradise," "Honeybees and Electricity," "Saving Steps in the Kitchen."

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The way is provided at our August Sale—a sale of broad scope and big values. The sale which trims the stock in shape for the coming season, and accomplishes this end by trimming prices as the case requires. Besides this, it is the sale which stirred our buyers to the discovery of merchandise at price concessions which are passed along to you. There are yet five more August business days. They will show the heaviest business here which ever was recorded at this season. We know this because we know what our inducements are, and when we appeal to the hard common sense of New England house people, we know they are interested in the saving of their dollars, and will unfailingly respond to our announcements.

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Carpet Rugs, Linoleum, Mattings, Furniture, Draperies, Pianos, Wall Papers, Crockery and Kitchen Ware. As for general summer lines, they are marked at "must go" prices.

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should be used in the compounding of prescriptions and we want to impress upon Fairhaven people that they can always depend upon this store to put in their prescription "just what the doctor ordered." We not only exercise great care, but we are prompt. Your order will be delivered to you in Fairhaven. Send your next prescription here.

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Give Us a Fair Trial.

SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

Regular meetings of the Sewer Commissioners will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at 7.30 o'clock.

Three Italians were shot in Middleboro, Sunday night. Louis Cornelli made his escape and the police sent out a general alarm.

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Bibles**New Testaments****Prayer Books****& Hymnals**

We urge you to see
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Gems In Verse**PILOTS OF LIBERTY.**

FLAVERS in heart and temper to
 the crew
 Who beckoned by the forward
 leading wave

First left behind him the firm foot-
 hold shore

And urged by every nerve of sail and oar,
 Steered for the unknown which gods to
 mortals gave

High heaved surely he—
 But bolder they who first cast
 Their anchors from the habitable part
 And ventured on the sea

Of storm engendering liberty.
 For all earth's width of waters is a span
 And their contrived existence now re-
 pose

Matched with the unstable heart of man,
 Boresome in wants, misty in all it
 knows

Open to every wind of sect or clan
 And sudden passions in abate and down
 —James Russell Lowell

MAD MARGERY.

"Till this old trembling hand
 She pushes back her hair,
 Blinds it with golden bands
 And fastens it with care.

"This is night 'till we meet,
 This night of the night,
 Shall meet my time
 And seize our stolen right.

"Your steel is at the gate,
 Your step is on the stair,
 I will no way be walled
 My law is, are ye there?"

"I ken your shining ean,
 I see your eager arm,
 I'll feel its strength, I ween,
 'Till I find my close and warm!"

The door is locked and barred,
 The empty halls are still,
 And rusty poplars guard
 His grave upon the hill.
 —Rose McBride

SETTING SAIL.

EXULTATION is the going
 Of an island soul to sea,
 Past the bounding past the headlands
 Into deep solitude.

BRED as we, among the mountains,
 Can the sailor understand
 The divine intoxication
 Of the first breeze out from land?
 —Emily Dickinson

A PICTURE**ON GLASS**

By ALLAN C. CARLYLE
 Copyright by American Press Asso-
 ciation, 1911.

The residence of the Count Van Ar-
 dale at Rotterdam, Holland, is a very
 old one. Indeed, it was standing when
 the first Dutch settlers bought Man-
 hattan Island for \$24. In recent times
 David, one of the Van Ardale family,
 came to New York to make a home
 there, but he did not remain long.

There were two reasons for his re-
 turn to Holland. Firstly, he was in
 love with a member of another branch
 of the family, Anneke Van Ardale,
 the daughter of the man who held the
 title and the Van Ardale manor house.

Secondly, there was a tradition that
 David Van Ardale was the real count.
 The title and estates had passed from
 David's great-grandfather to an ances-
 tor of Anneke's, and it had never been
 clear how the transaction came about.

David believed that Anneke's father
 knew something about it, but the count
 did not admit that he did. When
 David first came courting Anneke her
 father favored the suit, but a very
 wealthy suitor having asked for her
 hand, the count, feeling that money
 was needed in the family, favored the
 latter. Anneke would not wed him
 and would not accept David without
 her father's consent.

There appearing to be no hope that
 the count would relent, David deter-
 mined to go back to America. He ne-
 ver could nor would deprive the girl
 he loved of his prospective possessions,
 and since she must eventually pass to
 another, he did not wish to be near
 her. The night before he was to sail
 he was sitting in the great square hall
 which was once used by the Dutch
 for a living room, making his last visit
 to Anneke preceding his departure.

The lovers were very despondent.
 "I believe," said David, "that the
 reason your father first favored our
 union is that he believes me to be the
 rightful heir to the title and estates he
 is now enjoying."

"Why do you think that, David?"
 asked the girl.

"Because there are those who say
 that I am. There has always been a
 mystery connected with the death of
 my great-grandfather, John Van Ar-
 dale, and the assumption of the title
 by Henry. It is well known that Hen-
 ry's mind was subsequently affected,
 and it is rumored that this came from
 remorse."

"But father has nothing to do with
 that."

"No; but if there was fraud in the
 change of the title and estates from
 his ancestor to mine I am the real
 Count Van Ardale. If I married you
 the two branches of the family would
 be united and the fraud, if any, would
 not matter. That, I believe, is the
 reason for your father's willingness at
 first, because there is no other reason,
 I am poor, and you need a rich hus-
 band."

At this moment something singular
 happened. Windling about the hall to
 the upper story was a staircase. Mid-
 way, where the staircase turned at
 right angles with the lower and upper
 parts, was a window. It was of curi-
 ous construction, the glass being of
 different thicknesses in different parts.
 It had been there no one knew how
 long, and no one knew why an ordinary
 window or one of stained glass had not
 been placed there in its stead.

At this time electricity was first
 converted into and utilized as light.
 The searchlight had just been invent-
 ed, and some electricians were experi-
 menting with one of them on the roof
 of a neighboring building. Suddenly
 the window mentioned was brilliantly
 illuminated. David and Anneke look-
 ed at it in astonishment. Instead of
 being ordinary white glass, it was a
 picture—a picture in black and white—
 such as we now see hanging in win-
 dows that the light may bring out the
 scene. And the subject, a man in the
 Dutch costume of the olden time, lay
 on his back, his head resting on a
 man who had plunged a dagger into
 his heart. Below were the words:
 "The Murder of Henry, Count Van
 Ardale."

A mystery was explained by a mys-
 tery. The window that had moment
 been a blank, "The Murder of Henry,"
 the searchlight had revealed what it
 contained. But who many years be-
 fore had learned to make a picture on
 glass? And what light did he use to
 bring it out? For how could he have
 made it? The window lit?

One fact of its being there at all might
 be explained by the fact that the mur-

derer brooded over his crime until he
 lost his reason and placed it there
 while a monomaniac.

While the lovers looked the picture
 disappeared as instantaneously as it
 had sprung into being. Then Anneke
 covered her eyes with her hands.

"I am descended from a murderer,"
 she said. "All that father possesses is
 yours."

David did not sail for America the
 next day. Workmen came in, took out
 the glass in the window and replaced
 it with a stained one. They came a
 wedding between David and Anneke,
 and the count, having no male heirs,
 surrendered his title to his son-in-law
 and his estates to his daughter. Hav-
 ing done this, he sailed for America,
 and Holland never saw him again.
 He buried himself in the wilds of Can-
 ada.

David and Anneke still live in the
 house in Rotterdam where the picture
 was revealed to them, but where the
 picture is kept no one knows. Some
 say it has been destroyed.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Deficiency in White Bread.
 No question in diet, except the
 most question, has been so vigor-
 ously debated as that of the
 relative values of white and en-
 tire wheat bread. Some main-
 tain that the fine white flour con-
 tains a larger per cent of nutri-
 ment than the entire wheat flour,
 quoting the analysis of a gov-
 ernment chemist to prove it.
 They also insist that the coarse
 outer shell of the wheat is ex-
 tremely irritating to the delicate
 lining of the intestinal canal, one
 physician, who writes extensivel-
 y on diet, going so far as to say
 that it is better to use the white
 bread and take a "judicious pill"
 occasionally.

Milk as a food for adults is
 deficient in iron, which gives
 that "sand" that is necessary to
 bring the moral qualities into
 play. Now the standard analyses
 show that the percentage of iron
 in whole wheat is more than
 double that of the refined white
 flour. Sulphur and chlorine, high-
 ly essential elements of the blood,
 are entirely eliminated from
 white flour, and only a
 trace of sodium is left, which
 cannot be naturally supplied in
 common salt.

The ordinary white flour con-
 tains less than half as much fat
 as whole wheat and only one-
 fourth the mineral matter.

SATURDAY NIGHT**SERMONS****BY****REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.****YOUR OLD SWEETHEART.**

Text, "Let every one in particular so
 love his wife even as himself."—Eph. vi.

The trouble with men is they for-
 get. They don't mean to be grouchy
 and inconsiderate; they are simply
 thoughtless and forgetful of the wo-
 man whom they love better than they
 love their own lives. Let me take you
 back again tonight, brother, to your
 wedding day. Whether in church, par-
 sonage or little parlor of her home
 where you spent many a happy court-
 ing hour. She said, "Jim, I've only
 one life to live, but I'm going to cast
 it with you. I've had a happy girl-
 hood and a good home, but I'm willing
 to risk all to go with you. Whether
 you goest I will go. Try people shall
 be my people; thy God shall be my
 God. Where you die I will die." And
 there in the glory of that June day she
 gave up her girlhood, her home, her
 name, her all, to follow you. Those
 were happy days. Life was one grand
 sweet song. There were disappoint-
 ments on both sides. She wasn't the
 housekeeper you had hoped. But you
 didn't marry her for that. She was
 pretty and vivacious, and that was all
 you saw or asked. She didn't pretend
 to be related to Mrs. Rorer or Mar-
 ion Harland. If a fellow falls in love
 with a girl for the graceful way she
 serves ice cream at a picnic, and she
 admires him because he is such a good
 ball player, they neither have any right
 to expect perfection in everything else.
 If you find some unpleasant traits keep
 still and take your medicine.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.
 That was years ago. Now, as you
 look back and see your present suc-
 cess, if you are honest you will admit
 "she" has made you. "Yonder sits the
 real president of the United States. If
 she had left me alone I should now be
 flogging on the circuit court bench," said
 our genial president to a New York
 audience. It was true. He would
 have doted along, played some golf,
 taken things easy and smiled. But she
 wanted her husband to get on in
 the world. In the efforts to meet his
 wife's expectation he discovered latent
 powers of which he little dreamed.
 Man is but a half circle. He needs a
 wife to make him complete. Some-
 times a tragedy happens. That wife
 wears out her youth and her beauty,
 loses her attractiveness, over the cook
 stove, the washbowl, the scrub bucket,
 the bearing and caring for children, in
 unceasing efforts to help him on in
 the world. Some night he walks in
 the limelight of fame, and she stands
 in the shadow of his prosperity and
 power, stooped form, gray haired,
 wrinkled faced, faded—the most pa-
 thetic figure God ever looked upon.
 Have you ever thought when your
 wife is doing on the circuit court bench,
 on Tuesday, sewing on Wednesday,
 preserving on Thursday, sweeping on
 Friday, baking on Saturday and enter-
 taining a raft of your poor relatives on
 Sunday of the awful grind of her
 never ending work? The average man
 has as little of the nerve wear of
 household cares as the man in the
 moon.

Who is "Boss"?
 The question that has wrecked more
 homes than any other is, "Who is
 boss?" I don't know. Society has
 constituted the husband and father the
 legal representative of the family.
 Legal proceedings are instituted by or
 against him. He is held for debt,
 taxes and damages. The Bible says,
 "The husband is the head of the wife,
 even as Christ is head of the church,"
 which sets a tremendously high stand-
 ard for the husband. Legally and
 Scripturally, then, a husband is "head"
 of a family. He goes out to earn and
 to fight for his family. His dead body
 should lie across the doorstep to pre-
 vent harm comes to wife or children. He
 has a big task. As to whose authority
 should be supreme in a household

there should be no real question.
 The wife should be the real head, set-
 tled on rational ground, mutual
 concessions and mutual compromise.

Your Old Sweetheart.
 Next to your old mother who's dead
 and gone, the best friend you've ever
 had is that brave little wife of yours.
 Remember the time you "went
 wrong"? If ever you needed an angel
 from God it was then. How quick
 she was to forgive! When through
 your blunder your money took wings
 she fixed up her old hat and turned
 her dress once more. Tears started to
 her eyes when neighbors glanced sig-
 nificantly. But never mind, it was
 for your sake. When you were sick
 she cooked little dainties, sat and read
 to you, quoted bits of Scripture, strok-
 ed your hot temples and told you of
 the land where there is no pain. To-
 night while you are asleep she will be
 up with the children. Get out those
 old love letters, brother, and read the
 spirit of them, fragrant as lavender.
 Tomorrow morning when the stove
 goes wrong and a hurried, harassed
 face glances across the table be a
 lover once more. "Say, wife, those
 biscuits are fine, nest is delicious, coffee
 is 'like mother used to make.'"
 Kiss her goodnight at the door. See her
 smile through her tears. She'll sing
 all day long. Perhaps a year from
 now you would give all you have in
 the world to take hold of her hand,
 tell her you love her and call her your
 old sweetheart; but, too late, she's
 gone forever.

The KITCHEN**GABINET**

BUT human bodies are not
 fools.
 For at their colleges and schools,
 That where men read, learn, think, do,
 They make new themselves to vex them.
 —Robert Burns.

A VARIETY OF PUDDING SAUCES.

In the making of pudding sauces,
 our cooks are as apt to get into ruts
 and serve the same sauce day after
 day, as in serving other dishes. A new
 sauce will change the character of a
 pudding and make it seem like an en-
 tirely new dish.

Coconut Sauce.—To the milk of a
 coconut add a cupful of sugar, a half
 cup of grated coconut, two table-
 spoonfuls of butter, cooked together
 with a tablespoonful of flour. Mix all
 the ingredients together and serve
 hot.

The juices left from canned fruits
 are most delicious made into sauces
 by adding a little cornstarch for thick-
 ening and a bit of butter for richness.

Duchess Sauce.—Boil two ounces of
 grated chocolate in one cupful of milk
 for five minutes, add the yolks of two
 eggs well beaten with a cup of sugar
 and a quarter of a cup of cream,
 strain and return to the fire. Stir un-
 til thick as honey, then take from the
 fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla.

Maple Sugar Sauce.—Put into a
 double boiler a cup and a half of
 grated maple sugar, four table-
 spoonfuls of butter, and a half cup of
 cream. Cook for five minutes. Then
 add four tablespoonfuls of
 sweet cream and the juice of a lemon,
 set into boiling water until melted
 to a thick creamy froth.

Peach Sauce.—To a cupful of peach
 juice saved from canned peaches add
 an equal amount of water, sugar to
 taste and a quarter of a cup of raisins.
 Boil together ten minutes and just be-
 fore serving add a few drops of almond
 extract. A little cornstarch may be
 added if liked with thickening and
 cooked well to remove the raw starch
 taste.

A nice hard sauce may be made by
 using a half cup each of butter and
 sugar, well creamed, and the yolks of
 two eggs added, with flavoring, and
 set on ice to become firm.

Nellie Maynell.

Just a Way He Had.
 "I suppose," growled the pessimist,
 "you believe in taking things as they
 come, don't you?"

"Only when I don't consider them
 worth going after," replied the op-
 timist.

How to Make Cleaning Compound.
 Mix one ounce of borax and one
 ounce gum camphor with one quart
 boiling water. When cool add one
 pint of alcohol. Bottle and cork tightly.
 When wanted for use shake well and
 sponge the garments to be cleaned.
 This is an excellent mixture for clean-
 ing soiled black cashmere and woolen
 dresses, coat collars and black felt
 hats.

How to Amuse the Baby.
 Put the youngster on a thick rug or
 blanket on the floor, dip his wee fin-
 gers in molasses and give him a
 feather taken from a pillow. He will
 sit contented and satisfied for hours
 trying to get the feather off his fingers.
 When one feather gets too sticky, sub-
 stitute a fresh one and be rewarded by
 a smile of approval from his lordship.

How to Clean a Straw Hat.
 To clean a straw hat in the easiest
 way mix cornmeal in a thick paste
 with a wet brush clean the inside of
 hat and water. Rub paste well into
 straw and let dry, then brush out the
 meal. Hats which have been sunburned
 must be bleached with sulphur. Re-
 move the trimmings or hatband and
 tack hat to the bottom of a wooden
 tub, barrel or box. Then invert bot-
 tom over a dish containing burning sul-
 phur. Lemon juice and powdered sul-
 phur make an excellent combination
 for cleaning white straws. Brush the
 dust from the hat, rub it with a stiff
 brush dipped in lemon juice, then with
 sulphur, then once more with lemon
 juice. Brush it clean, then dry in hot
 sun. When hats have become grayish
 and shabby they can be brightened by
 rubbing over them a dannel sprinkled
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